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THIEVES INVADED

Skylight and Sixteen Revolvers Stolen-Other Robberies.

store of the Witte Hardware Company, at No. 704 North Third street, was entered by burglars on July 4 and revolvers theft was not discovered until Saturday. Sixteen revolvers of different caliber and make were stolen. An entrance to the ollding was gained by breaking a skylight and descending from the roof. The revolvers and cartridges were taken from

Twenty-second street was on her way home from work Saturday evening a thief snatched a gold watch from her breast. The girl was walking west on Carr street, and when near the corner of Twenty-first street a man who had been walking back of her came up and matched the watch from her dress. He then can south on Twenty-first

Street. The thief was a young man Thomas R. Brooks of No. 2522 Laclede evenue went to sleep early yesterday morning on the gurbing at Leonard and Laclede evenuer. Patrolman Byrne woke him up. avenue. Patrolman Byrne woke him up. Brooks reported that he had been robbed of a watch valued at N5 while asleep.

Doctor Gurtav Lippmann of No. 578 Olive street reported a pair of gold cuff buttons valued at £0 stoien from his room. Jessa Love, a negro, who was employed at Doctor Lippmann's house, was arrested in connection with the robbers.

A red leather Mexicus saddle, valued at \$5), was stoien from the rable of Charles W. Benedict, at No. 2167 Locust street.

WANT TO BECOME CHOCTAWS.

Commission to Indian Tribes Received 5,969 Applications.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vinita, I. T., July 6.-The United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes has received the applications of 5,969 per-

has received the applications of 5.920 persons for enrollment as Mississippi Choetaws. All of these applications have been heard. Each application embraces claims from three to five persons, and makes a total of more than 20.000 people.

Out of this entire number only seven persons have been identified and enrolled as Mississippi Choctaws. These are as follows: Josephine Hussey, W. H. Hussey, Alvin M. Hussey, J. F. Roe, J. C. Roe, J. A. Hancock and C. R. Hancock. The decision of the commission identifying these people was approved by the Secretary of the Interior on May 21. All the rest bave been rejected by the commission and the Secretary has already approved the action of the commission in more than 560 cases.

There are many Choctaws who are equitably entitled to join the tribe in the Indian Territory and participate in the distribution of property. These many thousand applications are rejected because the supplicants fall to show a compliance with the provisions of the Choctaw treaty of 1830.

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PERCHAPT SPECTAL PEPURIL' SPECIAL

Vinita, I. T., July 5.—The Muskogee City
Council has just repealed its law providing
for the enforcement of a road tax in that
city. The trouble arose over the question
of the right of the city of Muskogee to tax
the employees of the Dawes Commission,
who voted in their bome towns and who
paid tax there, and who never voted in Muskogge or exercised any rights of citizenkogee or exercised any rights of citizen-shin in Muskogee. The city of Muskogee figured the matter in this way, that it was better to keep the Dawes Commission and have all their office room filled than to ima tax and drive the commission from

Germany's Exports to America. Berlin, July 6.—The total of Germany's exports to the United States for the year ended June 30 is \$101,714,064, an increase of \$1.327,050 over the amount for the year ending June 30, 1901. The exports of this last year reach the second figure. In 1828 they amounted to \$74,250,000; in 1898 \$34,000,000; in 1800, \$38,800,000, and in 1901, \$39,887,014.

CITY ITEMS.

THE CRAWFORD STORE overs to day its Portchills and its Portholes in the Pon-derous and majestic walls of the "Castle of Argyle," after a three days truce, with its Colonel, his aids, his Generals, his Captains. fresh and strong as new paint, and ready for the fray of clearing out holus bolus ev-erything in Summer Goods that otherwise might linger in the lap of Autum. a thing not to be dreamt of in the CRAWFORD do-main!!

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On BROADWAY, Cor. Locust St.

WORLD'S FAIR WATER HARDWARE STORE SUPPLY WAS CUT OFF

Building Was Entered Through Displacement of 36-Inch Main Temporarily Deprived Southwestern Part of City.

Owing to the bursting of a 36-inch water main in De Ballviere avenue at the intersection of Lindell boulevard, the World's valued at \$150 were stolen. Two thousand Fair property and all of the southwestern 22-caliber cartridges were also purioined. part of the city was without any water As the store was closed Friday, the supply for about twelve hours yesterday. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon a rather satisfactory supply was provided through a small, independent main, but water cannot be furnished in the proper manner and through the large mains until this evening. The main that broke early yesterday

morning is 2 feet in diameter and is intended to increase the supply of the southwest-ern section of the city. It will be laid in Forest Park on a direct line corresponding to the prolongation southwardly of De Bal-iviere avenue. Trenches for the main have been dug for a distance in the purk several hundred feet south of the Lindell boulevard private extension.

The contractors who are laying the main took away strong supports that held in pois that the soldering was too weak to resist the powerful pressure alone, resulting in the displacement of the joint and free flow of the water. The pressure forced the connection eight inches out of position. The break happened about 11 o'clock Saturday night, but it was not observed until later. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning Superintendent McBurney of the Street Service Division of the Water Department was called out, and after inspecting the displaced mains and flooded trench he ordered the supply out off at Delmar boulevard and De Ballviere avenue, thus leaving the World's Fair grounds and the southwestern bart of the city without water until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. McBurney hopes to have the Lreak corrected to-day. An engine pumped the trench dry yesterday is that the soldering was too weak to ren engine pumped the trench dry yesterday

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Famous "Red Stradivarius" Re-

stored After Eight Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 6 .- After eight years of wandering, the famous \$7,000 "Red Stradivarius" violin on Monday will be restored to the widow of its owner, Joseph Jean

to the widow of its owner, Joseph Jean Bott, from whom it was stolen on the afternoon of March \$1, 1894. He died of a broken heart over its loss.

The restoration will be accompanied by the dismissal of the indictment against Victor S. Fletcher, an instrument dealer, who was once convicted of the theft, but to whom the Appellate Division granted a new trial, which is now pending. As soon as the widow receives the violin she will return to Hanover, Germany, her former home.

SLEPT IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Phil. Roesch Became Angry When Awakened and Was Arrested.

Philip Roesch, who lives on Easton ave nue near Leonard, was arrested Saturday night just outside the Delmar Garden by Deputy Sheriff Bellairs of St. Louis County on a charge of disturbing the peace. Justice of the Peace I. W. Campbell issued a warof the Peace I. W. Campbell issued a war-rant against him.

Roesch, with two companions, went to

Roesch, with two companions, went to sleep on some benches provided by the Sub-urban Railway for its patrons on Sixty-sixth street and Delmar avenue. Bellairs aroused them and told them they would have to go elsewhere for rest. Roesch be-came abusive and was placed under arrest. He was released on bond yesterday morn-ing. His trial will be held July 12. Schedule Changed.

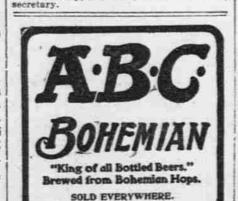
Illinois Central New Orleans limited for Cairo, Memphis and Dixie Flyer for Nash-ville, Atlanta and Jacksonville, commencing June 6, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 10:30 p. m., instead of 10:15 p. m., as formerly.

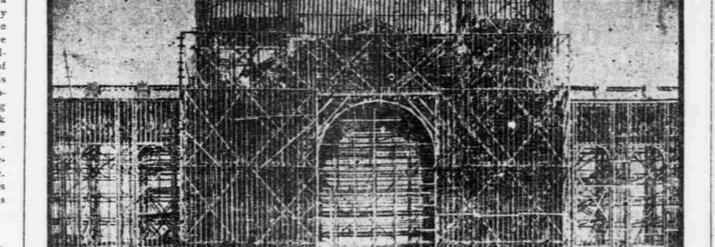
BARBERS LIKE LICENSE LAW. Resolutions Passed at Mass Meet

ing in Workmen's Hall. At a mass neeting of barbers yesterday afternoon at the Workingmen's Hall, corner of Elm and Third streets, resolutions were passed indersing the Missouri barbers'

license law and recommending that barbers in other States take steps to have a similar in other States take steps to have a similar measure enacted.

"Wages have advanced," says the resolution, "the sanitary condition of the shops has improved, and the conditions generally are more nealthful," The resolution is signed by W. S. Zimmerman, W. Mennek, P. Christennon, J. S. Baskett, R. B. Parker, M. E. Murray, chairman, and E. E. Towns, secretary.





View from the interior of the main entrance of the Varied Industries Palace. This portion of the main moth structure has just been finished

Visitors to the World's Pair grounds; also is in process of construction. The a glance where it belongs. There is a large menting the exhibit edifices are made. About 2,500 pieces of pure-white designs are to a quarter of a city block.

Most of the figures that are ready to be placed in position on the buildings are intended for the Varied Industries Palace though not a few of them will ornament portions of the Electrical building, which marked, so that the builders will know at

viewed with great interest yesterday the whole lot does not, however, represent one our which is intended to surmount one mass of staff designs reposing in the yard | tenth of the staff figures that will be remass of staff designs reposing in the yard | tenth of the staff figures that will be re-about the shop where the figures for orna-Varied Industries Palace.

In order to make the figures that are disarranged, in the open, on space equivalent played in the staff workshop yards it took twelve carloads of plaster, four carloads of lumber and two carloads of fiber. Fifty men were kept busy three weeks making the gelatin molds and forming the designs in staff. Every

ace, a pilaster cap, showing a lim's head, for the same edifice, and there are rows of finely executed Coristhian columns, all done in pure white.

in pure white.

Sights-ers inspected the mammoth palace, which begins to assume gigantic propertions. Much work has been done toward completing the main entrance, and a tier of staff figures has been built on top of the north wall. Progress is also being made on the Electrical building. In the western part of the grounds the earth is being graded, bysled and preserved with machine. leveled and prepared with machi

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM CHURCH STEEPLE.

John McG. Macrae Stepped on Insecure Board While Preparing Edifice for Dedication.

John McG. Macrae, a clerk of the American Thread Company, of No. 911 Locust sition the last pipe joint that was laid. The street, fell from the steeple of the new pression of Water Department engineers Pope Avenue Presbyterian Mission Chapel Saturday, while putting on shingles, and was seriously injured. His right leg was broken in two places and his nose was broken, besides which he received bruises about the arms and body. Macrae stepped on an insecure board on

the scaffold. The building is a small one and the full was not more than thirty-five feet. He was picked up unconscious by Adam Feelsing of No. 2322 Pope avenue, who was assisting in the work, and taken into the building, where medical aid was rendered. He was then removed to his home at No. 4424 Bessie avenue.

The injured man is one of the founders of the new chapel, and when he met with the accident was devoting some of his Fourth of July vacation to getting the building in readings for its dedication, which took place yesterday,



Who was seciously hurt in falling from the steeple of the new Pope Avenue Mission Chapel.

RELIC HUNTERS INFEST THE WHITE HOUSE.

There Is a Great Demand for Souvenirs Since the Dismantling of the Old Mansion Began.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 6 .- Relic hunters have been busy since the work of dismantling the White House began. There have been great demands for pieces of the charred wood which was burned when the British fired the White House and Capitol during the war of 1812. Old nails, pieces of wood and anything connected with the famous old mansion have been carried away by persons anxious for souvenirs.
Colonel Crook, disbursing officer for the

White House, who has been there for many white House, who has been there for many years, had the carpenters saw out a piece of the flooring the exact place where President Lincoln stood when he made an address to his advisers immediately after he was inducted into office. President McKinley used this room as a reception hall. Colonel Crook was present when Lincoln made his address and he remembered well where the latter stood

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BADLY HURT IN A QUARREL. Fritz Kaune Knocked Down and

Sustained Concussion of Brain.

In the course of a quarrel, which occurred yesterday afternoon, Fritz Kaune, employed at Lemp's Brewery, was assaulted and rendered unconscious. He was attended by Doctor Loew of No. 1412 South Broadway, who pronounced him to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Kaune was taken to his home, at No. 150 Müler street. A man giving the name of Walter Severin was arrested and is held at the Soulard street station pending application for a warrant. warrant.

After gaining consciousness Kaung iden-tified Severin as the man who struck him He says Severin struck him in the face with such force as to knock him to the ground, his head striking the pavement.

MADE "EAST LYNNE" FAMOUS. Ada Gray, Who Died Saturday,

Had a Remarkable Career. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 6 .- Many thousands of people no doubt remember Ada Gray, noted

actress who made the play "East Lynne" famous in every corner of this country and in England. Since 1892 she was Mrs. Charies F. Tingay in private life and her home was in Brooklyn, where she died yes-terday after a long fliness from cancer of the stomach. the stomach.

Ada Gray was born in Boston, Mass., \$2 years ago and was not il years old when she saw her first play. Her father, a journeyman mason, had died a few years before and left his family in poor circumstances. At 16 she was playing principal characters. She went to Ben De Bar's Theater, \$3. Louis, as leading actress and next to Louisville, where she was acclaimed "Louisville's favorite leading lady."

Miss Gray's first husband was an Albany hotel keeper, it was in 1885 that she began to make "East Lynne" the principal play of her repertory and in ten years she appeared in it nearly 2,000 times.

It was while she was traveling in the West that William Jennings Bryan became

a member of her company, and she told of that experience in the following words:

"It was a dozen or fifteen years ago that the young man appeared with me for a season in the West. It was during the life of my first husband, Charles Watkins, who was also my manager. I remember the shock it gave me when I saw Mr. Bryan's face again as presidential candidate. It was a hig jump.

Mr. Bryan appeared as Sir Franc's Levison in "East Lynne," according to Miss Gray.

Of "East Lynne" Miss Gray always spoke "East Lynne" Miss Gray always spoke

as being letter than a sermon. One of the children who appeared as little Willie, the child, was Tommy Russell. CHILD FELL FROM PORCH. Frankie Hoeschulte, Six Years Old,

porch at his home. The child's condition is The boy was playing and in leaning over the railing lost his balance and fell to the brick pavement. The distance was twenty

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) as an anticentic, cleansing mouth and tooth wash is unsurpassed.

PASSENGERS ESCAPED INJURY. Suburban Car Knocked From the

Track, but No One Injured. Northbound car No. 2184 of the Jefferson avenue division of the St. Louis Transit

collided with car No. 154 of the Suburban Railway at Jefferson avenue and Wash street yesterday afternoon, knocking the Suburban car from the track and breaking Suburban car from the track and breaking one of the rear wheels.

Despite the fact that both cars were crowded at the time of the collision, no one was badly injured. Mrs. Sophle Snyder of Central Post Office, St. Louis County, was slightly jarred. The damage done to both cars is estimated at \$30.

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THREE INJURED IN A RUNAWAY. Surrey Overturned and Occupants Were Thrown to Ground.

Three persons were injured in a runaway Saturday night on Leffingwell avenue. Frances Johnson of No. 2741 Olive street sustained a deep scalp wound; William Summer of No. 2500 Olive street was cut on the head, and Eugene Irving of No. 257 Olive street was bruised on the head and face.

The team, which was driven by Irving, be-The team, which was driven by Irving, be-came frightened at the breaking of the harness at Leffingwell avenue and Pine street, and ran north to Lucas avenue. The surrey collided with a tree and the three occupants were precipitated to the street. The surrey was overturned and was de-molished.

The "Land of the Sky" and the Beautiful Sapphire Country Reached in through sleepers via Southern Railway. Office, 719 Olive street.

Roosevelt Children Mourn for Dog. Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 5.—There is mourning among the Roosevelt children today. While they were at breakfast the trick dog presented to Archie by Colonel Closen of Chicago died. The dog's mother, "Bozzie," recently exhibited her talents at the White House, and so pleased was Mrs. Roosevelt at her performance, that she gave Colonel Closen a handsome collar for the animal.

PUT BUSINESS CARES ASIDE FOR A DAY Southwestern Mercantile Associa-

tion's Guests Entertained at Hashagen's Garden.

The Southwestern Mercantile Association held its postponed picnic yesterday at Hashagen's Garden and it was a lively, enjoyable affair from early in the afternoon entil the close of the pyrotechnics at night. The many side attractions at the park prevented any one from feeting bored and in the matter of variety the range was such that old and young found much to see, to do and to enjoy. Active committees were stationed at the gates, the pavilions and other vantage points, alding to spread goodfellowship. The park management had provided extra attractions and the committee did likewise. The arrangements were in charge of Edward Dieterle, chairman; Robert Feickert, George Dierberger, Duc-tor D. Osterheld, Otto Ude, Robert Holdenried, H. W. Fricke, Charles H. Kreb, Fred Graeff, Phil. H. Dreste and J. A. Ganter. One of the surprise features which made a hit with the young people was the prize distribution. Last Sunday owing to rain the affair had to be postponed and by way of making up for the disappointment the committee decided to make a distribution of favore to the younger guests. All of them were corralled in one of the pavillons by means of a cornet signal and then the committee flanked by big baskets laden with igs, toys and gifts of various kinds passed them to each pair of hands. No one was overlooked and the surprise was a pleasing Two of the popular resorts for the one. Two of the popular resorts for the crowds were the chute the chutes and the ferris wheel, which divided honors with the vaudeville and the dancing pavision. The music programme included numbers by Shannon and Scanlan, rapid-fire blackface comedians; Edwin A. Butz, change artist; John and Floeste Johnson, singing and dancing; Olive Vail, singer; Joe Scanlan, singer; Joseph Simon, heavy lifter; George Chester, singer; Wallace and Gark, songs and dances.

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The night cerebration was exciting beiuse of the garden attractions, including ne balloon ascension and the fine display f fireworks. The open space gave a good lew, as did the points of vantage on the Frankie Hoeschulte, Six Years Old,
Sustained Fractured Collar Bone.

Frankie Hoeschulte, 6 years old, living with his parents at No. 5/24 Easton avenue, sustained a fracture of the collar bone yesterday morning by failing from the rear porch at his home. The child's condition is

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QUEER MUSICAL CONTEST. Salvation Army Lassies Rout a Jesse James Show.

Macon, Mo., July 6.-There was a musical

contest on Vine and Rollins streets last

evening. Captain H. L. Hines of the Sal-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

vation Army and two female cadets from Kirksville pre-empted the paving at the National Bank corner, and soon as they began with their tambourines and fiddles a crowd of 100 or so collected. As the queerincreased, and the streets beame congested The Salvation Army soldiers are a novel ty here, and when they appear occasionally they are generally successful in attracting both crowds and shekels. Captain Hines announced that Cadet Sue Kent would sing "Don't Forget Your Mother," and that young woman stepped to the center and began. Just then the brass band of the Jesse James tent show came along and started up a tune. The noise it made in comparison with Cadet Kent's voice was as Jesse James tent show came along and started up a time. The noise it made in comparison with Cadet Kent's voice was as a voicano to a fire-cracker. The soldiers in red stood to one side and bided their time. After the Jesse James band played all it knew, and quit, the manager of the show got up on a box and said:

"La-a-dies a-n-d gen-tle-men, we have just across the Eurlington vladuct one of the grandest, grandest and most—Captain Hines is little, but plucky. Under the inexorable laws of Providence his time had come, and he knew it. The Saivation Army creed is that the Lord gives every man a chance. He signaled to the girls, who promptly picked up their tumboms and things and made the welkin ring. The showman's speech may have abounded in wit and logic, but it was lost to the world in the fusillade from the army. The crowd was unanimously with the red-coated seldiers, and it cheered approvingly. Inable to make himself heard, the showman turned his band loose again, and the army rested. But a band with only three selections can't play forever, and it finally marched back to the tent. Then Cadet Kent finished her solo in peace.

The crowd stayed with the Saivation Army until it was too late to go to the show, and that night the self-accredited representatives of the James boys robbed no trains, killed no officers and did no devilment of any kind, because nobody came around to see them do it. Before morning dawned the tent was struck and the 'outlaws' and their paraphernalis were on their way to some town that hasn't a Saivation Army.

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her let 50c and 60c	Lindell Bed Bug Exterminator, kills roaches and all insects.	190	
per, rided and 230	Housecleaning Sponges, extra big, blenched	110	
c Talcum Powder, 5c	THE BACHELOR CIGAR- this week 10c Bachelors	250	
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Plan Proposed by Colonel Jones to Be Executed in Yellowstone Park.

The Republic Bureau, Washington, July 6.-The bill providing an appropriation of \$15,000 for the protection and preservation of American bison, or buffalo, is now a law. This was a part of the riginal bill drawn up and proposed by Buffalo" Jones of Topeka, Kas., providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 for fencing and restocking a portion of Yellowstone Park with buffalo. It also called for the extablishment of an experimental station for cross-breeding various animals of different genera, with a view to obtaining breeds of heep, goals and cattle capable of enduring the Western winters without shelter or feeding. The experiment station part of fown to \$15,000, but even in the shape that finally passed it will result in a great teal of good and in the protection of big

game in the Yellowstone.

Colonel Jones is in the city and is the impolest man in Washington. The bill does f fencing off a part of the Yellowstone Park and caring for the buffalo therein. but this matter has already been settled by the Department of the Interior inviting Colonel Jones to take charge of the work

Colonel Jones to take charge of the work and by his accepting the place.

Speaking of his plans, Colonel Jones stated that the first thing to be done with the appropriation will be the construction of a strong and substantial fence around a portion of the park. This, he states, is absolutely necessary, as the buffalo, no matter how thoroughly domesticated, never loose their migratory instincts. He stated that quite recently two animals wandered out of the park and were found by some farmers at a point 100 miles north of that reservation. The parties who found the animals wandering north undertook to head them off and turn them back to the park. them off and turn them back to the park but as this is an art that few understand

them off and turn them back to the park, but as this is an art that few understand, it simply resulted in the two buffaloes being chased by every Tom. Dick and Harry until they dropped dead.

To try to turn a buffalo, by getting is front of him is, according to the Colonel, utterly impossible. The buffalo will simply run over or past the party that gets in his way, but by riding along by the animal's side, turning him a little at a time, it is an easy matter to turn them back after a somewhat lengtly detour or circuit. The Colonel once had a cow bison, valued at \$1,000, escape late during the fall of the year, and true to the instincts of her ruce, she started toward the South, attracting a wast crowd of rustics, farmers, boys, and hired men, who in their nonsensical efforts to drive the animal into a lot, or turn her back home, chased the poor buffalo until she dropped dead not fifteen minutes before two of Mr. Jones's men arrived on the scene in search of the animal.

GOVERNOR DAVIS CRITICISED. Congressman Dinsmore Says Jones

Letter Will Have no Effect. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 6.-"I have read the letter of Governor Davis of our State to President Roosevelt, protesting against the President Roosevelt, protesting against the appointment of Senator Jones on the Isthmian Commission." said Congressman Hugh Dinsmore of Arkansas this evening. "Many persons will consider the action of Governor Davis a piece of impertinence." It is hard to understand how he could commit such an act of folly. Supposing that the President had entertained any idea of appointing Senator Jones, as to which I am not informed, would the reception of such an epistle cause him to change his mind? On the contrary, it would doubtless have just the opposite effect. In trying to injure the Senator the Governor will probably find out the meaning of boomerang."

ELECTION FRAUDS CHARGED. Dallas Grand Jury Makes a Sensational Report.

DESTRING SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., July 6.-The Dallas County Grand Jury yesterday submitted the most sensational report to Judge Clint ever re-turned in Dallas County. It charges that the recent Democratic primary election





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Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6 .- In discussing the President's stay at Oyster Bay, Secretary Cortelyou to-day said that there seemed to be considerable misapprehension as to some features of it. He stated that there would be no elaborate office established and that the only clerical force maintained would consist of two stenographers. Arrangements have about been concluded for its use of two rooms in the bank building for office purposes, and it will be there that the President will transact most of his business when he comes into town.

Both the President and his secretary have planned to make their brief holiday as restful as possible, and to that end will transact in Oyster Bay only the most immediate public business. Everything else will be transmitted to Washington for attention there, either by the regular White House force, or in cases where other action is required, by the various departments. This is in accordance with the practice which has been followed successfully during previous summers. The President will not receive delegations and hopes to have all matters intended for him not of the most pressing importance submitted by cerrespondence. seemed to be considerable misapprehension

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